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## The Bison, February 25, 1955

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## Forum Sixteen Convenes Here April 11 to 15

By Jackie King

Freedom Forum XVI is scheduled to convene on the Harding campus April 11-15. The forum is attended by top ranking business, industrial, educational, labor and government leaders from around the nation.

General theme for this year's conference will center around American citizenship education. The five-day seminar is planned and directed by the National Education Program under the direction of Glenn A. Green.

### Companies Represented

More than 600 companies have been represented at the first 15 forums. In addition, faculty and administrative officials from 48 schools and colleges have attended. The conferees come from 39 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Hawaii.

At times the college has accepted invitations to hold Forums in association with other schools on their campuses. The third forum, held at the University of Southern California College of Aeronautics in 1949, fell in this category.

The same was true of the fifth, which was held in association with the College of Idaho at Sun Valley, Id.; the seventh forum, held at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.; Forum VIII, held at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.; and the eleventh forum held at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

### Dr. Benson Will Open Forum

Dr. George Benson, Harding's President, will kick-off the five-day seminar with an opening address on "The Two-Pronged Job in America." Following Dr. Benson, Harry Kolb, manager, Employee Communications, Esso Standard Oil Co., New York, will speak on "The Science of Human Communications."

The second day's program will open with a panel discussion led by William Verity, industrial relations executive, Armco Steel Corp., and Perrin D. McElroy, President, Western States District Council of Iron Workers, on "The Employer's — Employee's Responsibility in Good Management-Labor Relations."

Other speakers and their topics for the day will be Ben Henneke and Robert S. Newhouse on "Economic Education in Industry;" Dr. Claude Robinson on "The Public's Mind;" and General William H. Wilbur on "Africa Boils Over."

### Hisey To Speak

On the third day the conferees will hear W. H. Hisey speak on "Tools of Economic Education;" Glenn A. Green on "The National Program Materials;" and a panel discussion led by Dr. Melchior Palyi and Dr. J. D. Bales.

Speakers for the fourth day will be Adelene Howland on "Kids and Kapitalism;" Willard Gambold on "Teen-agers are Learning;" Dr. Clifton Ganus on "At the College Level;" and a key note address by Dr. Fred Schwarz on "The Heart, Mind and Soul of Communism."

C. Hamilton Moses, chairman of the board of Arkansas Power and Light Co. will be the main speaker on the final day. His topic will be "A Neighbor Looks at TVA." Dr. Benson will then close the forum with "A Challenge to Take Home."

## Foreign Students Travel To Augusta

Three foreign students at Harding and Alumni Executive Secretary Josephine Connell will be guests of the Augusta high school today in their assembly program, emphasizing international relations.

The foreign students appearing on the program are Klaus Goebels, Sam Numajiri and Richard Andrejewski.



Philippe Entremont, French concert pianist, explains to Harding French student, Richard Andrejewski, about a music composition.

## French Pianist Comes To Arkansas; Finds Frenchman On Harding Campus

By Jen Cross

French born concert pianist Philippe Entremont had a big surprise when he arrived in Searcy for his Harding lyceum appearance Feb. 18.

A Harding student, Richard Andrejewski, also a native of France, was on hand to greet Entremont — in French — at the bus station.

"Meeting French persons in the East is not unusual," Philippe said, "But in the south — big surprise."

The 20 year old pianist who speaks little English, enjoyed having Richard as an interpreter for the many questions he was asked by students and faculty on his visit here.

And how did Richard happen to come to Harding? Richard, who plans to become a minister, found out about Harding through an American missionary in France.

Despite the complete opposite fields of interest of the two young Frenchmen, they found plenty to talk about. They are both from the same part of France. Richard lives

about 180 miles from Philippe's home, Paris.

While Richard meets college classes, Philippe is already a professional in the musical world. Entremont, who completed his "formal" music education at 15, is doing what he plans to do the rest of his life.

Philippe told Richard that he practices six hours a day when at home in Paris. On tour, he manages to get in a three hour practice period.

While on his second United States tour, Philippe is adding to his repertoire all of Mozart's sonatas, which is no small job.

At the present time, Philippe is enjoying a seven-day vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. He will appear with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra during his stay there.

America just doesn't have authentic French food says Philippe. He especially dislikes American salads.

Philippe will return to Paris April 23 via plane, "And I have a concert the 25th," he said.

## Musical Groups To Present Opera

Prof. Kenneth Davis Jr. of the music department announces that the Harding Chorale and the Men's Glee Club will jointly present a comic opera, "Trial by Jury," Mar. 10. Composed by Arthur Sullivan, this opera reflects the British court system proceedings.

The judge in the opera is portrayed by Morgan Richardson. Others in the cast include the plaintiff, Patsy Parker; counsel for the plaintiff, Leo Powers; defendant, Carroll Eades; jury foreman, Harold Vanderpool; usher, Bob Sullins; and spectators of the trial will include members of the glee club and of the chorale. Men of the chorale and of the Men's Glee club will compose the jury.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 25

Show night

H.H.H. club banquet, Rendezvous

Feb. 26

Omega Phi club banquet, Rendezvous

Sub-Deb club banquet, Mayfair

Feb. 28

Monday night meeting 7 p.m.

I.R.C. meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 1

Men's and Women's Glee clubs

Harding Corale

Sign Language club

Health Council

Mar. 3

Arkansas State Speech Festival

T.N.T. club banquet, Legion Hut

Campus Players

Glee Clubs

Harding Chorale

Mar. 4

Book review tea, 4:00 p.m.

## Delivering Gazette To All Of Searcy Is No Small Job

By Dennie Hall

Delivering 875 copies of the daily Arkansas Gazette and 995 copies of the Sunday edition is no small job! Just ask four Harding boys who jump out of their warm beds and set to work when the alarm clock sounds at 2:50 every morning.

This all started a few weeks ago when the former Gazette distributor in Searcy resigned.

Encouraged by Harding's business manager, A. S. Croom, these boys quit their jobs in the college dining hall to take the Gazette route in Searcy.

"Our biggest regret in taking this new job was giving up our work in the dining hall," the boys said.

Delivering papers is nothing new

to Edsel Hughes, 19, a Crestview, Fla., Bible major. He paid his way through high school at Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Ala. on the money he made as manager of a paper route.

Hughes, along with Ray Wilburn, 20, a business major from Tulsa, Okla.; Jimmy Smith, 21, a math major, and Doyle Ward, 20, a Bible major, both from Clinton, do most of the work. They hire another student, Paul Rhodes, to work one route.

Doyle changed his car for a pickup truck when they took the job. They also use five bicycles. In order that they might offer better service, they had a telephone installed in one of their rooms.

## Clubs Choose Court, Ushers, For May Fete

By Louis Eckstein

## New Publications Director Assumes Duties At Harding

Lane Scott has assumed his duties as Harding's director of publications, Dr. George S. Benson, Harding president, revealed this week. This position had been open for several months.

Scott received his B.A. in journalism from Hendrix College and spent a year in post graduate work at the Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway at which time he majored in education. Scott did his work for an M.A. in English at the University of Arkansas.

Publications director Scott has had 10 years experience in newspaper work including service on the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette. For two years he was book editor for the Abington-Cokesbury Publishing Co.

Scott has had seven years experience in the field of public relations of which two and one half years were spent in the Army and the rest in education work. Many of his articles have appeared in educational journals.

Before coming to Searcy, Scott was doing newspaper work in Ohio.

## Tri Sigma Deltas Ring Up \$210.73 For Heart Fund

Monday night the Tri Sigma Delta social club rang doorbells in Searcy and collected \$210.73 for the Heart Fund drive. Alfred Couch was the high collector for the fund with \$39.43.

Neel Peebles, chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Searcy, provided cars for the collecting teams of the club. The Tri Sigs rang almost every door bell in Searcy seeking contributions. "In the two years that the club has taken over this project, this was the most successful year," club president Lewis Stewart said.

Seeking to render a service to Harding College and to Searcy citizens, the Tri Sigma Delta club makes this drive an annual affair.

Mr. Peebles stated that this was the most successful soliciting for the Heart Fund that has ever been done by a single organization. The Tri Sigs did, according to Mr. Peebles, "A remarkable job of collecting for the Heart Fund and displayed themselves as a true service organization of which any institution could be proud."

Anticipating the annual spring extravaganze, May Fete director Jane Claxton announces that preparations are rapidly taking shape. The names of the club representatives and ushers were released this week.

Representatives for the women's social clubs are Delta Chi Omega, Bobbie Jean Wirth; GATA, Lee Albright; H.H.H., Virginia Dykes; Ju Go Ju, Janis Redwine; L. C., Faye Paxton, M.E.A., Johnice Young.

Oege, Kyoko Yamada; Omega Phi, Joan Nance; Phi Delta, Jennie Majors; Regina, Joy Bell; Tofebt, Mary Ann Richesin; Tri-Kappa, Flora Rutherford and W.H.C., Iva Lou Langdon.

Representing the men's social clubs are Alpha Phi Kappa, Ronald Coble; Cavalier, Joe Burroughs; Delta Iota, Ken Noland; Frater Sodalists, Benton Allen; Galaxy, Max Bates; Koinonia, Toady Bedford.

Lambda Sigma, Jay Byerly; Mohican, Wil Goodheer; Sigma Tau Sigma, Carroll Eades; Sub T-16, Guy Vanderpool; T.N.T., Lawrence Barclay; Tri Sigma Delta, James Hearn; and graduate, Jerry Porter, round out the list.

### Ushers

Ushers for May Fete will be Alpha Phi Kappa, Morgan Richardson; Cavalier, Jimmy Griffith; Delta Iota, Glenn Organ; Frater Sodalists, Stan Shewmaker; Galaxy, Leo Powers; Koinonia, Byron Futrell.

Lambda Sigma, Delmer Browning; Mohican, Winfred Wright; Sigma Tau Sigma, Jerome Barnes; Sub T-16, Herman Starling; T.N.T., Dick Coxsey; and Tri Sigma Delta, Doyle Helms.

### Academy Representatives

Representing the Academy in the May court will be K.A.T., Nita Kissire; S.T.A.R., Marion Jones, and Sub Debs, Sue Akers.

Boys from the Academy will be K-9, Mickey Allen and Z.K.T., Charles Penny and John Vanvinkle.

The names of the winders will be released later, Miss Claxton said.

The 1955 May Fete will be held April 30 because the traditional May 1 is a Sunday.

## Harding Debaters Attend Mid-South Tourney In Conway

Harding was among the colleges and universities from eight states represented at the Mid-South Debating Tournament held Feb. 18 and 19 at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway.

The tournament consisted of four preliminary rounds with those winning in two of the preliminary rounds going to the elimination rounds.

Two Harding debaters, Bill Floyd and Duane McCampbell, won three out of four of the preliminary rounds but lost to Oklahoma Baptist University in the first elimination round.

Bill Sights and Glenn Davis won two of the preliminary rounds and also their first elimination but lost in their second.

Debate coach, Prof. Thomas Olbright accompanied the teams to Conway.

## NOTICE

There will be a Bison staff meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Bison office. All staff members are expected to attend.



## Editorializing

# Just What Is Our Function?

In view of our present self-evaluation, we are taking up the problem of just what should be the major function of a college newspaper. Thinking of a college paper as a regular newspaper, we can describe its function in the journalistic terms to disseminate, evaluate and interpret news.

However, in spite of how vociferously we might object, we must admit that a college newspaper is not in the same class as a regular newspaper. It is not self-supporting, but must depend upon its institution for support (as well as local, kindhearted businessmen). This makes it more or less of a house organ, which means that it is directly answerable to the institution for everything it prints.

This may or may not put a bridge upon the editorial policy of the paper, depending largely upon the attitude of the administration toward the paper and the attitude of the paper toward the administration.

Again a college newspaper is not in the same class as a regular newspaper because it has a limited, specific readership — the students, faculty and staff of its institution. It must be designed to meet their needs. In a college such as Harding those needs may be quite varied. It is the problem of the paper to ferret out and decide which are the most pressing.

But assuming that a college newspaper is in some ways different from a regular paper, does this alter its function in any way? Apparently our student body thinks not, as we have found them to say — "keep us informed."

We have repeatedly announced that the Bison is your paper. We solicit your help and suggestions. But more than that we solicit your information. We realize that there are many organizations and activities on the campus that do not receive full coverage by the Bison staff. Many times this is due to neglect on our part, but sometimes it is due to lack of cooperation on the part of the students.

The social clubs elect club reporters, but as far as the Bison is concerned this is an office in name only. The reporters fail to operate. During this campaign it is our purpose to acquaint you with our problems and arouse you to cooperate in helping us give you what you want.

Through your suggestions and criticisms, we are becoming more and more aware of our inadequacies and the functions expected of us. We are taking steps to overcome some of these faults and we are acting on suggestions received. It is our purpose to keep you informed. We ask your cooperation.

# We Vote Yes, Student Council

The Student Council's proposal this week to join the United States National Student Association was almost put to a vote before the student body; but since that will be done later, we would like to say, "Student Council, we vote yes."

As President Paul Magee stated, there are many advantages possible through being a member of the national association. It would not only lend our own student organization some prestige, but would enable them to function better.

On the surface, the only thing anyone can see is just being associated with the organization. But we believe that belonging to the NSA will mean more to our student council than just a name.

We have long seen our student body's need of belonging to a national organization. And at last it appears we may make it.

What are some of the advantages?

(1) The Council would receive the national bulletin of the association which gives reports and accomplishments of member organizations. From this bulletin numerous ideas for our own campus activities may be obtained.

(2) We would receive all available information concerning scholarships, student travel, student loan funds, etc.

(3) We would receive the two yearly reports of the organizations — one on the accomplishment of the member groups and the other a report on the association's yearly national conference.

(4) We would receive the right to send a delegate to the NSA Congress, who will have full voting rights and delegate privileges.

We vote yes, Student Council.

## THE HARDING BISON

Member of the Arkansas College Press Association

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Richard Gee	Business Manager
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Burl Hogins, Boyd Garner, Charles Cook	Business Staff
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Neil Cope	Faculty Advisor
Herman West	Printer

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## News Views Previews

By LYMAN TURLEY

In the realm of diplomatic affairs, one name stands out as signifying trouble for the United States. The man is V. K. Krishna Menon, personal ambassador of Prime Minister Nehru, and India's chief delegate to the United Nations.

Although Menon claims he is merely the "mouthpiece" of the Prime Minister on world problems, he holds strongly to his own views. Most of these views are in opposition to Nehru, and behind them is Menon's conviction that he can solve the world's diplomatic problems.

Seldom has Menon strayed from the Communist point of view. At the London School of Economics where he studied, he sided with the Reds in arguments to the extent that his fellow students assumed he was a Communist. Today, Menon denies that he is a Communist, although he seldom finds occasion to criticize Russian actions and policies.

Krishna Menon has the personality and appearance of a "sinister agitator," not that of a diplomat. His disagreeable personality, sharp tongue, and the fact that fellow diplomats fear he is not to be trusted, has undoubtedly led to the defeat of many projects he has planned in opposition to the United States.

Menon has done his best in diplomatic circles to undermine the United States and to increase her enemies. He argues constantly that Formosa belongs to Communist China; he wants Communist China admitted to the United Nations in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government; he opposes Western Germany's rearmament; he attacks the United States nuclear tests in the Pacific.

What the United States has to fear most is the fact that the prestige of Krishna Menon is increasing. He has become a good friend of Nehru, who accepts Menon's opinions more readily than those of other Indian diplomats who show more friendship to the United States. Reports are that he is likely to become a member of Nehru's cabinet soon. He already occupies a seat in the upper house of India's Parliament.

If Menon is given the position of Foreign Minister, will the views of India follow more closely those of the Communists? American officials are afraid that whatever the position held by Krishna Menon, it will continue to mean trouble for the United States.

## ACADEMY News In Brief

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in the Harding Academy is Peggy Robertson, North Little Rock.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of the Academy senior girls. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will also receive a golden award pin and cook books for herself and the school.

The national winner in the search conducted among 187,000 young women in 8,000 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named on April 21 at an American table fete in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of this program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and the personal qualities necessary to successful homemaking.

A scholarship of \$1,500 will be awarded each state winner and she will receive a trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia, Penn. Her schools will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

## THINK ON THESE THINGS

By HAROLD E. HOLLAND

Have you ever considered that the 12 apostles were just ordinary human beings like you and me? Certainly, they were very interesting men, especially in their relations with Jesus.

But after all they were just common men. They had no halos. They were weak in faith and therefore fearful; they were boastful; they were jealous of one another; and they knew how to get angry.

Any group of 12 men will display a good many differences. There were thus differences of interest and of temperament. Some were outspoken and aggressive.

Others may have been so quiet and hesitant that they are never mentioned except in the lists of the twelve. John seems to have been more sentimental, Thomas more doubtful, than the others.

Naturally, this group of men quite often misunderstood the message and the purposes of their great teacher. After hearing certain of His parables, they asked Him to explain because they had missed the point.

In spite of all His teaching about brotherly love and service, James and John asked that they be selected to rule with Him in His kingdom.

Another time these same two men were so angered by rude treatment received that they wanted to pray for God to kill the offenders.

None of the twelve understood Jesus' concept of sacrificial love. When He predicted His death they objected to His saying it. After His death they were mournful and quite unable to see any meaning to it.

It is one of the most astonishing facts of history that this group of uneducated men, with all the strength and all the weakness, all the folly and all the wisdom of the common man, should become the nucleus for a movement that is both world-wide and eternal.

One of the group was a rascal who gained eternal infamy by betraying his Master. But the other eleven were faithful to their task as messengers on His behalf.

This group, with all their differ-

ences of personality and interest, were united by one thing — their unyielding love for Jesus and the things for which He lived and died and was raised again. They were very human, but they knew that He was divine.

They believed that God's good news about Him was more valuable than their own lives. According to tradition, most of the twelve died at the hands of their Roman persecutors rather than be disloyal to their Lord.

Three important conclusions come to mind. First, Christian discipleship does not depend upon wealth, education, social position or moral achievement. The common man can become an uncommon man through association with Jesus. No one is ever too poor, too humble or too wicked for Jesus to help.

"Christ receiveth sinful men, even me with all my sin."

Second, there is much need for patience on the part of those who teach for Jesus today. In spite of the slowness of the disciples in learning His truths and in spite of the way they constantly misunderstood Him, He was ever gentle and perseverant with them. He understood what we must learn, that maturity of spirit is not just an accident but the result of a growth.

Third, the test of a true disciple is his willingness both to learn and to do. Outside a chapel in Yokohama there was written this message:

"Unless we stand for something, we'll fall for anything."

The world today needs true disciples of Christ. Let us remember His words:

"If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

And again:

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 8:31, 32; 13:34, 35).

## Around the Campus

Joanne Hartman

What is this business, anyway? Tuesday the campus looked like someone had gone berserk with a paint brush. Bargain hunters were disappointed to find the Bookstore's one cent sale and the Inn's 10 cent hamburgers were not so.

The sight of a man swinging in the breeze from a tree with a rope around his neck caused many students' eyes to "blink" when going to class in the American Studies building. Several boys planned to dress in dark blue suits and give the effigy a mock funeral, but he disappeared before the appointed time arrived.

The following notice was found on the Cathcart bulletin board:

"Found!!! One small white alarm clock in desk drawer in 319 at 2:30 a.m. Owner may obtain her clock by coming by room 319 and confessing."

When speaking at the Delta Iota banquet, Prof. James Atteberry mentioned stinginess in the club. "Take Burl Hoggins for example," he said.

"He got a horse and went to a store and bought one spur. The clerk asked him why he didn't get two spurs, and Burl said, 'Well, I imagine if I got one side of the horse to go, the other side will just have to move, too'."

## Week's Thought

Wounds and hardships provoke our courage, and when our fortunes are at the lowest, our wits and minds are commonly at the best. — Charlon.

— The Mohicans

## if... You Ask Me?

What do you enjoy most about banquets?

Pat Young — The decorations — and oh how I love to dye cheese-cloth!

Ann Cooper — Don't you know? The two C's, of course — the car ride and the corsage.

Mary Ellen Applegate — Everything in general.

James VanderMolen — I enjoyed more than anything the girl I took out last Saturday night.

Lois Coburn — The fun and the food.

Jane Claxton — The excitement of the evening and getting to ride in a car.

Bonnie McAdams — Opportunity to ask the boy that you want to.

Earl Moss — My date.

Harold Norwood — I haven't been to one yet.

Satori Numajiri — My broken camera.

Jerry Martin — Getting stuck in the mud.

Wil Goodheer — Getting off the campus.

Lee Albright — I can say the same.

Ralph Hartman — The pretty flowers?

Jane Russell — The entertainment, the fellowship and just everything.

Margaret Austin — Getting to dress up.

Ben Niblock — Watching the early moments of silent stiff formality break into slapp-happy glee.

Ken Noland — The food, of course.

Paula Windsor — That thrilling moment when your date leans over and whispers, "Pretty good food, wasn't it?"

Walt Gilfillen — Shooting the guys and gals.



## Library Book Review Tea To Feature Glenn Fulbright Reviewing Recording

The monthly library book review tea will feature Prof. Glenn Fulbright reviewing the recording of Arthur Honegger's "King David" Mar. 4 at 4 p.m.

"King David" is conducted by the composer and recorded by Westminster in Paris. The cantata was written in 1921 and is based on a Biblical drama by Rene Morax. The work has been performed frequently in the United States by many of the larger choral organizations and is recognized as one of the outstanding choral works on a religious theme of the 20th century.

Fulbright will play excerpts from the cantata and give a critical analysis of the reading.

Social clubs assisting the library staff in hosting the affair will be the OEGE, Omega Phi, Mohican and Sigma Tau Sigma social clubs. The tea in the lobby of the library will precede the review.

## Bride Elect Honoree At Surprise Coke Party

Miss Barbara Barrentine, bride elect of Reid Bush, was surprised with a party in her honor when she visited Harding over the weekend. Ann Belue and Frosty Hagan were hostesses.

After Miss Barrentine was presented a wedding gift, refreshments of cokes and cookies were served to the following guests:

Shirley Barrentine, Mrs. Moody Barrentine, Jackie Jones, Martha Tucker, Margaret Hardy, Roselyn Shapley, Yvonne Niceswanger, Jane Van Wey, Betty Ann Floyd, Jeanette Tipton, Allene Shewmaker, Jane Brummit, Carol Cato and the honoree.

## Miss Jane Sutherlin Is Bunking Party Host

Gab fests, music and popcorn characterized the Ju Go Ju club's bunking party Feb. 20 at Jane Sutherlin's home. Popcorn balls, cokes and candy were the main refreshments for the night.

After a short business meeting at midnight, the party continued until the 1 a.m. bedtime.

The welcome odor of hot biscuits greeted the guests when they awoke. The breakfast menu consisted of biscuits, coffee, milk, butter and jelly. The merits of Miss Sutherlin's culinary talent can be summed up in the fact that Norma Bawcom ate five biscuits.

Members present were Jeanne Bankston, Jane Claxton, Marilyn Garrett, Tanya Watson, Margaret Austin, Jackie King, Betty Leopard, Janice Magee, Marilyn Thompson, Nina Harvey, Norma Bawcom, Janis Redwine, Barbara Richards, Mary Binkley and Mrs. Cecil Beck, sponsor.

## Lorene Smith Surprised With Birthday Party

Lorene Smith was the surprised honoree at a birthday party Feb. 23. Miss Smith was so unsuspecting that the candles burned down to the cake before the hostesses, Tillie Watson and Gloria Smith, could get her into the party room.

After singing birthday songs, refreshments of chocolate cake and cokes were served to Barbara Jones, Dorothy Hall, June Snell, Jan Kempel, Gail Shoptaw, the honoree and the hostesses.

## Galaxy Stages Banquet At Mayfair

The Galaxy social club held their annual banquet, Feb. 17, at the Mayfair hotel. The banquet was different this year in that it did not have a set theme. Roses trailed along the banquet tables from the main centerpiece of roses. The Galaxy emblem was placed in a candle-light background.

Kenneth Davis, Jr., club sponsor, led the invocation. Keith Stotts, president, extended the welcome to the guests, and Mrs. Keith Stotts gave the response.

Following dinner of veal cutlets, lima beans, baked potatoes, salad, hot rolls and lemon ice box pie, Dr. Jack Lewis spoke on various humorous subjects.

Herman Leake, master of ceremonies, introduced the entertainment for the evening. The Galaxy quartet, composed of Leon Sanderson, Stotts, Bob Nossaman and Leo Powers, sang "Kentucky Babe." A piano duet, "Malaguena," was played by Rita Jo Baldwin and Claudette Harris. Miss Baldwin and Davis sang a duet, "To The Land of My Own Romance." Davis also sang a solo, "M'Appari," from "Martha," accompanied by Miss Harris. The evening was closed by a game of charades.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stotts; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nossaman; Leon Sanderson, Claudette Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powers; Louis Stephens, Rita Jo Baldwin; Herman Leake, Frances Bateman; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock; Mr. and Mrs. John Hall;

Eugene Ouzts, Joyce Eggers; J. W. Collins, Camille Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culpepper; Mr. and Mrs. Don England; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols; Eugene Byrd, Laurille Dale; Charles Grubbs, Betty Helm; Paul Grubbs, Nancy Starr; Max Bates, Shirley Blake; Gerald Kendrick, Marjorie Hyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis Jr.; and Dr. Jack Lewis.

## Story Land Becomes Phi Delta Reality

Storybook land became reality Feb. 19 when the Phi Delta club entertained at Cinderella's ball. Their annual banquet was held this year in the Terrace Room at the Mayfair hotel.

Center of the decorative scheme was a giant size Cinderella's silver slipper. Table decorations were miniature dolls and figures from the story of Cinderella. Place cards were tiny crowns, and the program covers carried out a pink and silver color scheme. Adding to the atmosphere was a clock set for five minutes 'til 12.

Jennie Majors, president of the club, gave the welcome and the response was given by Winfred Wright. Dr. Bill Williams led the invocation. James Maxwell presided as master of ceremonies, and Prof. James Atteberry was the after dinner speaker for the evening. His topic was "The Story of Cinderella's Social Event."

Reigning throughout the evening as Cinderella and Prince Charming were Beverly Snow and Bob Jolliff.

Cinderellas and Prince Charmings attending the banquet were Jennie Majors, Winfred Wright; Carolyn Goodgion, Charles Cook; Ruby Reeves, Finis Caldwell; Beverly Snow, Bob Jolliff; Jeanette Kee, Lavern Moore; Anna Jo George, Virgil Weare; Ann Cooper, Tom Criner; Ruby Anderson, Jay Byerly; Juanita Ward, Warren Achuck; Joyce Woods, Jim Ellis; Lois Surber, James Mabry;

Joan Lawson, James McVey; June Berry, Charles Pittman; Hazel Stroud, Jim Griffith; Nancy Starr, Duane McCampbell; Molly Bradke, John Phillips; Frances Bateman, Joe Darrah; Ila Townsden, Bud Hammons; Linda Collins, Charles Varner; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell; Dr. and Mrs. Bill Williams; and Mr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

## Sub T-16 Club Has Shipwreck Party

Pirates, beach combers, sailors and Marilyn Monroe (alias Nina Harvey) were guests at the Sub T-16 banquet Feb. 17 in the Legion Hut. Setting the mood for the party were the invitations which were scraps of paper rolled up in bottles.

A treasure chest, life raft place cards, drift wood, a wrecked ship and the presence of Unkin and his family helped carry out the theme.

After the invocation and singing of the club song, a South Sea "Bill-of-Fare" was served consisting of pineapple juice, Kalua steak, poi, Polynesian maze, land lubbers' seaweed, kumaaweneleia greens, breadfruit — less fruit, butter, kiaamamahawahui juice, coffee, tropical delight, garlic of the islands and sea going beans.

Dr. Jack Wood Sears spoke on "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe." Other entertainment was furnished by new members. John Vanderpool, Garrett Timmerman, and Harold Vanderpool pantomimed "Lovey Dovey." Rayburn Knight, Boyd Garner and John Simmons, who accompanied them on the ukelele, sang several numbers, and Glenn Davis gave a reading.

After pictures were taken, the party went on the traditional tour through the Sub T-16 cabin. The rest of the evening was spent in singing around a campfire at the cabin.

On the sailing list were C. V. Combs, Ann Bowman; Rex Davis, Barbara Richards; Ken Perrin, Iva Lou Langdon; Herman Starling, Betty Jo Cole; John Simmons, Shirley Henderson; Glenn Davis, Glenda Bush; Don See, Ann Belue; Jerry Perrin, Bonnie McAdams; Rayburn Knight, Ann Cooper; Guy Vanderpool, Lenore Felix; John Vanderpool, Betty Cooper; Harold Vanderpool, Janice Magee;

Boyd Garner, Nina Harvey; Benny Sanders, Frosty Hagan; Don Underwood, Ginger Jackson; Jesse Keathley, Mary Ann Smith; Garrett Timmerman, Marilyn Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gurganus; Mr. and Mrs. Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelms; Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Ganus; Dr. Sears.

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**Socially Speaking**

# Social Clubs Talk Outings, Club Projects

By Jo Anne King

With the coming of spring comes the plans for outings, the discussion of projects and a general busy air about club meetings.

The Tofebt club met recently to elect spring officers. After discussing the annual spring outing, refreshments of brownies and cokes were served by the hostess, Miss Bebe Daniels.

The Gatas have a "let's-get-together-more-often" campaign on for this semester. They have planned a series of activities which began with eating breakfast together in the cafeteria last Saturday morning. Other planned activities are dinner at the Kendevious and eating Sunday morning breakfasts at the White House. The club met last Saturday night in Cathcart with Joanne Hartman and Jeanette Hicks as hostesses. The date for the outing was set for May 9, and Blanchard Springs was chosen for the place. After a short business meeting, refreshments of cokes and cheese crackers were served.

The Alpha Phi Kappas met in the Science Hall Monday night to discuss the subject of a club council. Also on the business agenda was discussion of the club project, a chapel program and the spring outing. Don Palmer took some snapshots of the meeting for the Petit Jean.

In their regular meeting Monday night, the Lambda Sigmas elected the following officers to serve for one year: Jay Byerly, president; Dennie Hall, vice-president; Edsel Hughes, secretary; and Darrel Alexander, treasurer.

The members decided to paint the building where the colored congregation meets downtown. They will need the help of at least one other club in order to do this as the club project for the year.

The Lambda Sigmas have set to work to present a chapel program sometime during this semester. They believe they can win the \$25 prize.

Pattie Cobb was the place and Pat Ault, Marilyn Noble and Edna Walston were the hostesses for the Las Companeras club meeting. The first business on the agenda was a discussion of the proposed club council. Next, plans for participation in fun night were made. Camp Tah-

## Mardi Gras Costume Party Held In Cathcart

As a climax to the Mardi Gras season, May Ruth Eades and Lola Eades entertained Feb. 15 in Room 320, Cathcart. Guests were requested to come in costume.

Refreshments of roasted marshmallows, popcorn and cokes were served.

Guests attending were Martha Tucker, "The Barefoot Contessa," Beverly Snow, "Little Bo Peep," Patsy Prevette, "Little Red Riding Hood," Roselyn Shappley, "Hajji Babi," Margaret Hardy, "Hajji Babi's Real Gone Babe," Jackie Jones, "Hajji Babi's Real Gone Babe's Real Gone Slave," Joanne Hartman, "Scotchman," Yvonne Niceswanger, "A Fashion Dream," Lola Eades, "Creole Belle," Esther Hatcher, "Marilyn Monroe," Carroll Leah Pearson, "Newspaper," Grace Ann Howard, "Fashion Mix-up," and May Ruth Eades, "Mardi Gras Queen."

Kodak was the place chosen for the spring outing. It was agreed that the L. C. parliamentary procedure could be improved and a motion was made to revise the constitution.

The HHH club held its regular meeting at Echo Haven Saturday evening. The club members were guests of Sue Hart who is living there now. Plans for the banquet, Feb. 25, and ideas about the proposed club councils were discussed. Refreshments of cookies and pinwheel sandwiches were served by co-hostesses, Loanna Dirks and Mary Ellen Applegate. The girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Burrow, were taken on a tour of the home by Miss Sue Hart after the business meeting.

The HHH club held a re-election officers for the spring semester. They are Zorita McAlister, president; Anelle Northcut, vice-president; Sue Richardson, secretary-treasurer; and Flora Brown, reporter.

## Underwater Fantasy APK Banquet Theme

Alpha Phi Kappa members and their guests took a dive to the bottom of the ocean Feb. 19 for an evening of "Underwater Fantasy." As guests entered the candle lighted banquet hall of the Mayfair hotel, they were greeted by a gigantic winking octopus.

Centered in the middle of the room were a treasure chest and a sunken ship, which were covered with sea weed, ivy and other debris. Blue fish nets and tropical fish adorned the walls and a maze of silver stars hung from the blue ceiling. The sea theme was further carried out in the drift wood, ivy and sea shells which decorated the banquet tables.

Charles Pitner, club sponsor, led the invocation. Welcome was extended by Tom Parish, president, and Carol Stevens gave the response. Parish also introduced the special guests of the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Starr.

The sea menu consisted of sea horse fodder, octopus steak, sea cucumber au gratin, sea lettuce, sea biscuits, squid ink, sponge cocktail and fruit de moss cobbler a la mode.

Bob Cross, master of ceremonies, introduced the program. Louis Eckstein commented on the threads of childhood friendships and their development into the golden chains of love in old age. Alpha Phi Kappa quartet, composed of Morgan Richardson, Jim Gilfillen, Owen Olbricht and Bob Scott sang two selections.

"Let's Play Poetry" was next on the entertainment agenda. Each member introduced his date and then read a poem he had composed about her. Solos by Morgan Richardson closed the entertainment.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of club queen, Marjorie McGinnis. She was presented an engraved bracelet as a token of appreciation from the club.

Signing programs, taking pictures and admiring the unique decorations filled the remainder of the evening.

## Echo Haven Girls Entertain Sigma Taus

Echo Haven was the scene of a party given for the Sigma Tau Sigmas Monday night. Peggy Futrell, Sigma Tau club queen, was hostess of the affair assisted by the other residents of Echo Haven.

A tour of Echo Haven was conducted for the guests. Refreshments of cherry pie a la mode and cokes were served buffet style from a table decorated with red candles and white chrysanthemums.

Following the refreshments, the rest of the evening was spent in playing charades.

Residents of Echo Haven this nine weeks are Juanita Ward, Marjorie Hyatt, Marion Stephens, Sue Hart, Jane Claxton and Miss Futrell. Mrs. S. A. Bell is home supervisor.

Members and guests present were Nathan Jordan, Emily Travis; Ronald Coble, Bobbie Wirth; Dick Richardson, Virginia Baker; Johnny Figgin, Carole Jarrard; Ralph Hartman, Alta Cheeck; John Ingalls, Sally Rogers; Jim Gilfillen, Grace Ann Howard; Don Palmer, Quell Isom; Jim Smith, Libby Lansdon; Owen Olbricht, Ginger Jackson; Merlen Ward, Paula Windsor; Morgan Richardson, Benny Ann Ponder; Eddie Rockwell, Marjorie McGinnis; Doyle Ward, Roselyn Shappley; Tom Parish, Carol Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross; George Yue, Dorothy Jordan; Bob Scott, Norva Crider; Louis Eckstein, Mary Jane Everhart; Joe Gardner, Betsy Harvey; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Starr; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner and Martha Pitner.

## Sub T-16 Social Club Travels to New Orleans

Parades, noise, excitement, and visits to historical places were highlights of the Sub T-16 trip to New Orleans, La., for the Mardi Gras celebration this past weekend. C. L. Ganus Sr., father of Dr. Clifton Ganus, club sponsor, was host to the club for the week-end. He entertained them in his restaurants, his home and took them to a French restaurant for some authentic French food.

Outstanding points of interest on the trip were the visits to Jackson Square, St. Louis Cathedral and the docks. The group especially enjoyed seeing the famous French Quarters.

Those making the trip were Guy Vanderpool, Ken Perrin, John Vanderpool, Rex Davis, Harold Vanderpool, Don Underwood, Jerry Perrin, Rayburn Knight, Boyd Garner, Garrett Timmerman, Herman Starling Glenn Davis, Don Humphrey, Jeriel Lingo and Dr. Ganus.

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# Benson, Campbell, Harding, Awarded Freedoms Medals

Harding College, Dr. George S. Benson, Harding president and Gen. W. P. Campbell, executive assistant in finance, were among those selected to receive awards from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., this week.

Both Dr. Benson and Campbell were chosen for this award as a result of outstanding speeches made during 1954. "The Crisis of Our Generation" brought the honor to Dr. Benson, and Campbell's award was given for his address, "Christian Americanism vs. Pagan Communism."

For its campus program, Harding will be presented with a Distinguished Service award and \$50.

Freedoms Foundation terms itself a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian awards organization. It annually makes awards of cash and honor medals to individuals and groups for "contributions to a better understanding of the American way of life."

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Naval Representatives To Visit Campus Mar. 3

Lt. N. Green and Navcad Walter L. Burroughs, two representatives from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, will be on the Harding campus in the Ganus Student Center Mar. 3. Lt. Green and Navcad Burroughs are on tour of mid-southern colleges and universities publicizing the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

To qualify for the Navy's 18-month highly specialized aviation training program candidates must have completed 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of schooling, pass the flight aptitude and physical examinations, be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 25 and have not received final induction notice into any of the Armed Forces.

Under the Navy's policy, a candidate may be enlisted anytime within three months of his having completed the required number of hours. In this way a man will be exempt from selective service until after his completion of the required schooling. Under no conditions will candidates who are enlisted be ordered to active duty until after completion of this required schooling.

In pre-flight, the cadets are taught the fundamentals of aviation; in basic they receive actual flight instruction and in advanced they complete their training in either fighter or patrol type aircraft. Also, upon completion of advanced training, cadets are awarded their commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and are designated Naval Aviators.

Anyone interested in further information is invited to contact Lt. Green or Navcad Burroughs Mar. 3.

# Harding To Host Speech Festival

Harding will be host to The Arkansas Speech Festival Mar. 10-11. This is an annual event sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech, and students from all over the state will participate in the festival. It is estimated that approximately 350 students and teachers will attend.

The festival events consist of poetry reading, prose reading, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, one-act plays and after dinner speaking, and will be divided into two sections, high school and college.

No trophies will be awarded, but each student will be given a constructive criticism by a qualified critic. Participants will be rated as, superior, excellent, good, average or poor.

This year, Dr. Bower Aly, chairman of the department of speech at the University of Missouri, will serve as critic. He is a past president of the Speech Association of America and is now editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Those students receiving superior ratings in the poetry and prose events will perform at a dinner given for the visitors Mar. 10. At the Mar. 11 luncheon, the superior rated students in the after-dinner speaking event will give their speeches.

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# One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

TWO CUTS WON'T COST YOU TWO BUCKS GENTS, BUT . . .

"Harding's intramural basketball world is buzzing, four teams are in action — two on the east court, two on the west — let's take the west. The Dribblers are leading the Drubblers 28-17. Henry Dribbleface paces down the varnish with the ball; he pauses, looks at the big clock on the wall — 8:25. He passes to Horace Foulout. Horace shoots — the score: Dribblers 30, Drubblers 17. Minutes later Dribbleface snatches a rebound out of the atmosphere which is 30-19 by now, and sets sail toward the home goal; pauses, looks at the clock — 8:29. He calls time out, beckons in the reserves and leaves the game with Foulout. By this time our curiosity is worse than a cat's — a check at the score-book reveals only two fouls on each. Something must be up — hmmm. "About this time Red Tomosjesk-wiske turns up from the other court, basketball togs in hand. A quick investigation between whistles finally unthreads the spool — the independent teams hook up at nine. . . ."

Three games were definitely affected this past week due to conflicts between the intramural schedule and the independent's set-up. The hither-to-fore undefeated Badgers went down before the impotent Cornhuskers due largely to the absence of David Richards and Boyd Garner; the Gophers, making a strong bid for a top notch in the league scramble, dropped a safe lead, and the game, when Lehman Hall and Wimpy Wright eloped from the contest; and the Wolverines watched a chance at the crown slip by — perhaps definitely, when only two men showed up — the bulk of the team was you-know-where.

The Hoosiers were the only team to win in this mad mutiny, but that isn't hard to figure out when you glance at the 88-37 score. Harold Norwood, the only gent to cut class on the Hoosier's team, did perhaps blow a good chance to set a new high score record — he racked up a mere 22 points in the first half in which he played — however, we haven't heard the Hoosiers complaining.

We hope we're not misunderstood. We are in no way attempting to

put a hex on the independents — on the contrary we're all for them, pen, ink and paper — but we would like to encourage future cooperation. The independents, as well as intramurals, have played a sterling role in Harding's sports activities, and have thoroughly demonstrated Harding College's basketball potential in foreign domains. They are truly Harding's goodwill ambassadors in the realm of sports.

In the event some of our readers are wanting for information about the independents, perhaps a little smattering should be applied. There are two teams represented on the campus — the B. J. Pierce Timberwolves and the Wonder Super Market, their names deriving from their sponsors. They are entered in the AAU (American Amateur Union) tournament, which follows the order of any other tournament, high school or otherwise. And Harding has every right to be quite proud of its enteries — B. J. Pierce is undefeated with five wins and Wonder Super Market holds a creditable 3-2 mark, its two losses coming from only one point deficit in each game.

The teams are composed of some of Harding's brightest basketball talent, and a few outsiders. On the Timberwolves' roster is Kenny and Jerry Perrin, Lehman Hall, Winfred Wright, David Lennington, Harold Norwood and Hugh Groover. Wonder Super Market is allied by such stalwarts as David Richards, Pete Ward, Terry Stine, Gil Truitt, Boyd Garner, Walt Nelms (former student) and Joe Gardner. The Timberwolves have now reached the semifinals, and stand a good chance to penetrate the AAU finals. From there, who knows what laurels lie in store.

Harding College has one of the finest intramural programs in the state, if not the best, with a very high percentage of participation. The independents, on the other hand, stand as a challenge to anyone who should clammer that Harding's athletes are pushovers outside the grade school level. Together they make a great pair — let's keep it that way gents! P. S. — two cuts from basketball and one finds himself in the rooting section when the daises and baseball come around. . .

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# 'Huskers Trip Badgers; Fall From Undefeat

By Dewey Brown

Feb. 22 — Sorely missing the services of their stellar guardians, rangy David Richards and scrappy Boyd Garner, the mighty Badgers fell from the undefeated ranks tonight before the weak but determined Cornhuskers, 60-46.

With Richards and Garner located under the mesh elsewhere in an independent game, the Badgers were minus the one-two punch that had carried them through seven straight conquests. But even at that, unheralded Bill Stafford rose to the occasion to provide a 20 point whak — but that was not enough. Deminutive Bobby Brown also came to life for the Badgers, pumping in 13 points on long fielders.

Delbert Davis, on the other hand, provided the fireworks that clinched the cellar-dwelling 'Huskers the years upset as he meshed tip-ins consistently for 21 markers, high for the game. Bob McAuley with 12, backed him up.

The score rocked along in tight fashion for the first two periods as each team matched shot for shot. The Badgers held a 16-0 lead at the close of the first encounter, behind the work of Brown with six and Stafford, Keith Stotts and Carroll Eades with four, four, and two respectively.

The Cornhuskers surged ahead at the half 32-27, and were never again headed from there on out. Davis canned six tip-ins and a set for 14 points to provide the difference while Kenny French, McAuley and Benton Allen amassed seven to give the 'Huskers a 22 total.

At this point the Badgers developed a case of jitters and gave little trouble the remaining distance. The Cornhuskers racked up a 11-6 third period score to make the total read 43-33.

In the final shashi the tempo speeded up a bit, 17-13, as the 'Huskers applied the crusher. McAuley, Allen Davis, John Pryor and Jim Hearn were the lads who came through to spoil the Badgers' dream castle. Stafford gave a last gallant try for the Badgers with nine markers, but Brown's three and Stotts' one were not enough to pull a comeback, and the Badgers were losers, 60-46.

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## HOW THEY STAND

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K. Perrin	Sooners	127	15.8
Downs	Hoosiers	125	15.6
Richards	Badgers	117	14.6
Combs	Jayhawks	117	14.6
J. Perrin	Wolverines	112	14
Norwood	Hoosiers	109	13.6
Ganus	Faculty	105	13.1
Knight	Mules	104	13
Garner	Badgers	83	10.3

### BIG TEN

Badgers	7	1
Wolverines	6	2
*Graduates	5	3
Hoosiers	4	4
Gophers	4	4
Buckeyes	3	5

### BIG SEVEN

*Faculty	6	2
Sooners	5	3
Jayhawks	3	5
Buffaloes	3	5
Cornhuskers	2	6
Mules	0	8

\*Does not count in standings.

Stafford turned in his finest game of the season in the absence of Richards. He came up with the Badger's rebounds frequently, and added a dose of fine defensive work to go along. Brown and Allen also turned in yeoman defensive service.

The Badgers still hold the lead in the Big Ten conference with a 7-1 mark. The Wolverines could have knotted it up tonight with a victory over the Sooners, but instead they forfeited the game 2-0 when only two men showed up for play. They now post a 6-2 record.

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# Hoosiers' 88-37 Win Establishes Record

Feb. 22 — The Hoosiers poured on the coal Tuesday night with a resounding 88-37 triumph over the hapless Buffaloes. Calvin Downs, pitching everything through the net except the referee, turned in a sterling performance, as he established the seasons high scoring record with 34 points.

Another record bit the dust as the Hoosiers combined their efforts to run up a new season high score with 88 points. Harold Norwood, another freshman performer, was well on his way to glory as he contributed 22 points to the Hoosiers cause in the first half before leaving the game at halftime.

The Buffaloes, plagued by absent members, started the game with four players and could not keep up with the fast pace set by the Hoosiers.

Norwood and Downs hooked up a 32 point string in the first quarter to push the Indiana boys into a quick 37-24 lead. Norwood was dead on set shots from around the 30 foot mark and Downs added his total on lay-ins and hook shots from around pivot. Captain Jim Tuttleton carried most of the load for the Buffaloes in the first quarter as he contributed 10 points and worked well under the backboards.

In the second quarter, points were as scarce as Swiss steak around the dining hall as both teams lumbered over the hardwood in race horse form until Norwood meshed a set shot and a free throw to push the Hoosiers into a 40-24 advantage at intermission.

The Hoosiers, taking advantage of the short handed Buffs, came roaring back after the half, as Downs and Herman Starling hit 20 and 14 points respectively to add up a 44 point total and take a commanding lead after three periods, 84-37.

The last quarter was played on a defensive basis as the Hoosiers were able to push through only four points to end the scoring for the night and wrap up number five, 88-37.

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# Jayhawks Down Gophers 38-34

By Jesse Keathley

Feb. 22 — The Jayhawks came from behind to down the Gophers 38-34 in the field house Tuesday night.

Lehman Hall, leading the Gopher surge in the first quarter with 10 points, pushed the Minnesota boys into a quick 20-12 advantage. C. V. Combs kept the Jayhawks in the race by popping four set shots. Winfred Wright hooked up with Harold Vanderpool for eight points in the second quarter to push the Gophers into a 28-16 halftime lead.

The Jayhawks hit their stride after the half, and slowly moved up on the Gophers. Combs meshed two swishers from behind the doll's head, and Doyle Border hit a jump shot from the corner that pushed the Jayhawks within four points, 28-24 after three periods.

The Jayhawks surged ahead in the last quarter on two hook shots by Jack Gathright, a set shot by Combs and a drive-in by Border. The Jayhawks showed their defensive ability as they held the Gophers to six points in the second half. The victory was number three for the Jayhawks against five defeats.

Combs tallied 14 points to pace the winners. Hall meshed 10 for the losers. Gathright, Hall, Combs, Border and Wright receive defensive honors.

# Harding Circle 'K' Club Is Organized

Twenty-two Harding men students became charter members of the Harding Circle "K" club last night.

Presiding at the banquet was Russell Cross, Conway. Dr. Russell Lewis, Circle "K" faculty advisor, led the invocation. Pledge of Allegiance was led by James Ahlf, Searcy Kiwanis club president. Dr. W. K. gave the welcome address.

Charter presentation was made by R. E. Coughenour, St. Louis, Mo. L. O. Baker, Little Rock, made the pin presentation. Lynn Frasier, president of the Little Rock Junior College Circle "K" club was guest at the meeting.

Members of the Harding Circle "K" club are:

Tom Brown, temporary president, Norman Dykes, temporary secretary-treasurer, Dickie Burt, Boyd Garner, Don Brown, John Weibel, Earl Moss, Walt Gilfilen, Bill Powers, Lewis Stewart, Doyle Helms, Billy Bohanon, Finis Caldwell, Ronald Goforth, Maurice Baldwin, Mac Angel, James Dickerson, Jim Chandler, Carlon Southerland, Joe Hacker, Dennie Hall and Richard Gee.

Mar. 2 will be the next meeting of the Circle "K" club.

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Searcy's Leading 5c — \$1.00

**Capps Motor Company**  
Studebaker Sales & Service  
Factory Distributor for Armstrong Tires

Baseball  
**Gloves and Shoes**  
15% Off  
through March 12th

**Berryhill's Sporting Goods**

Greg Says . . . .

Come on down and we'll take you for a cleaning.

**HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY**  
"The Best In The Business"  
Gregg Rhodes, Mgr.

- ☆ Cleaning
- ☆ Pressing
- ☆ Wet Wash
- ☆ Fluf Dry
- ☆ Laundry Finish